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Miss Griggs Directs Gould Musical Talent In Enjoyable Concert

The annual Chapman Club Concert took place Friday evening, November 14, in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne Suite" Bizet
Fantasie Mozart
Instrumental Ensemble
Voce di donna from "La Gioconda" Ponchielli

Jessie Jones
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 Liszt

Florence Pike
Autumn Echoes Holmes
Donald Lord, Quentin Hall
Trumpeters

Serenade from "The Student Prince" Romberg
Jessie Jones, Edgar Bailey,
Geraldine Linnell, Richard Ire-
accompanied by harp and piano

Prelude in C Sharp Minor Rachmaninoff
Jean Renwick

Without A Song Youmans
Edgar Bailey

Song of the Volga Boatman
Arranged by Carlos Salzedo
Grace Lenfest, Harplot

Oh, What a Beautiful Morning
This Is My Country Jacobs
Fred Waring Arrangement
Chapman Club Chorus

The accompanists for the numbers were Florence Pike, Jerrold Davis and Miss Ann Griggs.

This year the William Rogers Chapman Club is celebrating its 50th anniversary of the Club's Festival which will be held this year.

GIRLS TERMINATE OUTDOOR SEASON

The hockey season ended last month with the varsity game between the blue and the gold teams. The Blues won, three to two. The girls are now starting volleyball practice.

The Modern Dance Club is having its try-out rehearsals this month. The present members will soon pick the new members and practice will begin for the dances at the Gym meet next spring.

Miss Stallwood and 12 senior girls went to Lewiston on November third to watch the hockey exhibition at Bates College. Two Bates teams while an instructor from England explained some of the fine points and technicalities of the game.

Recently the William Bingham Gymnasium has been crowded with money-laden girls rushing to buy Gould Academy sweat-shirts. Plans have been made for both boys and girls to buy either skull caps or Elton caps in Gould colors bearing their class numerals.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY FEATURES TIES

Saturday night at 7:30, October 18, the CYP Club gave a Sadie Hawkins Dance in the William Bingham Gymnasium. The barn dance atmosphere was created by the piles of hay on the floor and the green crepe paper decorations on the balcony. The music was furnished by Al Brackley's Orchestra from Kingfield.

In the usual Sadie Hawkins Day custom, the girls asked the boys to the dance, arranged dances, and got the refreshments of cider and doughnuts. In other years the girls have had to make vegetable corsages, hats, and signs for the boys; this year the requirement was a necktie made by the girl. There were many different and unusual types of ties sported by the males, ranging from the more conservative type of necktie in the usual shape, trimmed with a little lace or pictures, to hand-knitted ties and eye-dazzling bow ties.

On the decorating committee were Doris Wermenchuk-chairman, Pauline Enman, Marguerite Cotton, Laura Belle Bennett, Jane Bean, Ruth Donahue, Dick Ireland, and Dave Bennett. Marilyn Adams, James Browne, and Grace Taylor were on the refreshment committee while Bert Fernald, Lee Carver, David Kneeland, and Larry Stinchfield were on the clean-up committee.

GOULD CONTINUES EXCHANGE SYSTEM

Many new and some old students do not realize that a system of school paper exchanges exists between several schools and Gould. Looking over the library magazine racks, it appears that the exchange papers, arranged for student reading, have been neglected. Why not look some of them over at an opportune moment? Perhaps you may derive a few ideas, and suggestions for the betterment of our own paper.

For specification we refer you to Lewiston High's "Booster". The editorial on "Teachers Get Students' Sympathy" was an interesting article. A little more on the light side is "Battle Creek's Central Key" feature article called "Sharps and Flats". This tells about the goings on in the high school's musical organizations.

FRESHMAN PARTY

A party was given the Freshmen by the Student Council at the gym on Friday evening, October 24. The following committee had charge of the entertainment: Marilyn Judkins, Betty Backus, Dick Ireland and Biff Crockett. The evening opened with dancing and Lady of the Lake was attempted. The suggestion of wink-wink was accepted with much enthusiasm and occupied the rest of the evening until refreshments. Cider and doughnuts were served and the evening was concluded with several dances.

HOLDEN HALL TRAPPERS HAVE GOOD SEASON!

Last week the boys' dorm was thrown into an uproar by the appearance of a genuine, first class mink. It took three strong men and a weapon to subdue it, and during the fracas Dick Aldrich was bitten on the hand. The corpse was sold to Mr. Bean for a sizeable profit to the elite group. The suggestion from the girls' dorm that the boys start a colony was not favorably received by those who live downstairs. With the impending boys' dorm party, the more timid are wondering if all guests are treated thus shabbily.

MARIONETTES INTRODUCE NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

On November 8, a new form of entertainment, a marionette show given in the William Bingham Gymnasium by Basil Millaroff of Woodstock, Vt., came to the Gould campus. The performance which Mr. Millaroff presented was pleasurable to the grammar school children in the afternoon and to the Gould students and adults in the evening. After the play, "The Fox and The Rabbit," Mr. Millaroff drew back the curtain to reveal his fascinating wooden characters. He showed how they were operated by rods attached to the bottom of each doll; on the rods were small levers for controlling arms and legs. The rest of Mr. Millaroff's equipment consisted of a victrola and a versatile vocal talent ranging from a squeaky mouse voice to a contralto-singing cow.

ALUMNI REPORTS

Isabelle Bennett, '47 has been elected treasurer of her resident house, Slocum, at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York.

Martin Bovey, Jr., '46 won the grand prize in Fifth International Salon of Sporting Photographs in Argentina. The prize-winning picture, "Ski Fever," was taken near Bethel when Martin was a student at Gould. While at Gould Martin was an outstanding member of the Camera Club. This year he is a freshman at the University of Minnesota.

Kathleen Shaughnessy, '48 is attending the University of New Hampshire.

A son, David Merritt, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland, Jr. ("Bud" Ireland '42).

Lee Nary will enter the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Maine, in January.

Marian Silver, '46 was married in October to Elton Coolidge.

Barbara Coolidge, '44 recently left for Roger Williams Hospital in Providence, R. I., where she has accepted a position.

Pfc. Lawrence Kendall, '48 has

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED IN LIBRARY

Many new and interesting books have been received in the school library during the past few weeks. Outstanding among these is a collection of Ring Lardner's short stories. Robert P. Coffin's "Yankee Coast" and Elizabeth Coatsworth's "Maine Ways" have also been received recently. In the latter the author gives us a pleasing picture of rural life in Maine. The former is one of Coffin's finest descriptions of the Maine he so loves.

Another amusing book is Bill Cunningham's "The Pearl of Her Sex". This excellent book is written in praise of his wife but he manages to bring in much humor in his typically enthusiastic style.

Perhaps one of the finest books recently received is "A World of Great Stories." The varied stories and local color make this a most interesting collection of good stories.

Many good adventure stories secured especially for the freshmen have been put on the shelves recently also. Such books as "Ske Patrol", "The Black Stallion", and "The Eskimo Hunter" make excellent reading for the under-graduates. Other new books include Sterling North's "So Dear to my Heart", "Fair Were the Days", by Christopher Farmer, "Farewell to Sports" by Paul Gallico, "Abigail Adams" by Janet Whitney, "Boston, Cradle of Liberty" by John Jennings, "The Garretson Chronicle" by Gerald Brace, "Sound of Charlots" by Miller and "Mariner of the North", a biography by George Putnam.

REV. JONES LECTURES ON NATIVE WALES

On October 23, Rev. Lewis A. Jones of South Gardner, Maine, gave a talk in the Hanscom Hall assembly room on Wales, his native land.

Rev. Jones was born in Wales and lived there for 25 years, before coming to America. His daughter, Jessie May, is now completing her fourth year at Gould. He spoke of the coal miners who get their chief relaxation and enjoyment from singing. The miners have wonderful voices and hold many contests and concerts.

Rev. Jones mentioned the fact that Wales has contributed a great many people to all sorts of professions in proportion to its small size. He sang songs in Welsh in closing.

just returned from China. He is now home on furlough.

Eileen Littlehale, '46 is attending Follittier's Beauty Culture School, Lewiston, Maine.

ANNUAL PARTY HAS NEW TOUCH

On Saturday night, November 15, the Girls' A. A. gave their annual party at the gym. The theme of this year's get-together was the wild and woolly west, and it was wild and woolly, with a wagon, drawn by two very peculiar looking horses, making its sudden and rather electrifying appearance in the middle of the grand costume march, and a sombre and glowering Indian bedecked with a strange variety of feathers and a very flashy blanket.

The entertainment, as always, was in the form of booths around the gym, labeled with appropriate western titles, in which the pseudo cowboys and girls tried their hands at everything from riding "horses" and shooting water pistols at a target to catching popcorn in their mouths. The high scorer was Tim Terry, who received a prize.

The two best-costumed were Dick Dysart, who was the Indian, and Lois Ann Van, who was a very convincing cowgirl in fringed leather skirt, boots and a ten gallon hat.

After cider and doughnuts had been served, the class skits started. The freshman had an amusing "Truth or Consequences" broadcast, and the sophomores gave an illustration of what can happen on a trolley. The senior gave an amazingly true to life picture of the rising-bell troubles of the class, but the juniors came out on top with a short but oh-so-graphic account of a Saturday-night movie.

Then the boys put their left shoes in a pile on the floor, and at a given signal the girls piled on, heading for some memorized shoe; the girls then found partners that matched their shoe, and after two dances, the party broke up.

BLUE AND GOLD HOLDS STAFF MEETINGS

The Blue and Gold staff has met twice this Fall to organize and to make plans for the coming year. Mr. Thompson appointed the heads of most of the departments, leaving open some positions on the staff. The duties of a writer were explained at that time, the staff members being given a set of suggestions to help in writing.

All new candidates for positions of the Editorial and Sports staffs were required to write sample news articles. Candidates were selected on the basis of coverage, neatness, and general writing technique.

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EDITORIAL

Attitude and Aptitude

There may be some good reason why some students with sufficient ability find their studies more difficult than do their fellow students with about the same aptitude. By all laws of reason these pupils should be able to turn out work on a level with others of their scholastic ability, but somehow they don't. Occasionally this is due to a physical handicap, lack of proper time, or work, but more often than not it is due to that intangible way of thinking known as 'attitude.'

In school, attitude is all-important. Students with a favorable, not indifferent, attitude toward their teachers and chosen curricula will find their work more enjoyable and fruitful for them. The right attitude is a great boon, an adverse attitude is a great obstacle, to any endeavor. Perhaps the most discouraging person to teach or converse with is the listener who obviously maintains a disinterested or indifferent outlook on what the speaker has to say.

The latest thing in employer-employee relations tends to be toward working conditions that make work hours happier for the toiler. Music has been introduced into many factories. Health and welfare programs have been set up for the benefit of the employees. These efforts tend to improve the mental feeling of the employee and give them a brighter attitude toward their particular work. This pays off with increased output and a minimum of the labor troubles.

In like manner, if a student embarks upon his work with the attitude that school is a place to be enjoyed, he is on the right track to a prosperous academic career. Also in all schools is the unfortunate misinformed joker who, having arrived at the decision that he knows more than those hired to teach him, intends to 'run things his way.' This attitude gets him nothing but a rude awakening and the disfavor of his superiors.

Attitude and frame of mind can, and do, control much of our activity, so, for our own good, it is better that we see the best in all circumstances and adopt the attitude which will make our work more enjoyable, work which pays off greater dividends in the long run.

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LOOKING AHEAD

NOVEMBER

- 22 Saturday session to make up day lost at Thanksgiving
25 Thanksgiving recess begins at 1 P. M.—one session

DECEMBER

- 2 School begins at 8:15 A. M.
6 Saturday session to make up second day of Thanksgiving recess
10 Basketball: Gorham, here
12 Basketball: Rockland, there
13 Christmas Formal
16 Basketball: Mexico, here

OUTSTANDING AMONG US

Edwin Swain was born in Rumbold, Maine. Shortly after, his family moved to Frye, Maine, where they lived for six years, and then moved to Bethel where they now reside.

Eddie entered Gould Academy as a freshman and has, during his four years here, been a prominent member of many organizations. He has been a member of the Camera Club for four years and has been elected secretary this year. He has also a four-year member of the Science Club, last year serving as treasurer, and this year serving as president.

For two years Eddie has served on the editorial staff of the "Blue and Gold" and on the staff of the "Academy Herald".

He has been a member of the Outing Club for two years and has also been a member of the ski team for the same length of time.

Last year he was chosen to report ski conditions here in Bethel to Augusta which were sent from there to most of the newspapers in this vicinity.

For the past two years, Eddie has served as librarian in the school library and this year is head librarian.

Earlier this fall he was chosen by the members of the Senior Class to compete in the examinations for the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship which will be given later this year. He will also be a candidate for the Bates Scholarship.

Upon his graduation this June, Eddie plans to enter Bates College where he hopes to obtain a B. S. degree in teaching.

GIRLS' DORM COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Girls' Dorm Council was held on September 10. At that time, Martha Crocker was elected president, and Sally Adams, secretary. The following members of the council are representatives for the class:

Barbara Crockett — senior
Peggy Barton — junior
Betty Barlow — junior
Jo Terriberry — sophomore
Ann Waterman — sophomore
Eileen Linnell — freshman

Since this the Council has become a working and efficient organization group.

THE HEADMASTER'S CORNER

Big pleasures and great happiness are but the consummation of many little pleasures and deeds of kindness bound together, as a loaf of bread is many crumbs in the aggregate. Happiness is the art of finding joy and satisfaction in the little privileges of life; a quiet hour in the sun, instead of a far-away journey; a little outing in the woods, instead of long trips away; an hour with a friend, instead of an extended visit with relatives; a few pages of a book, instead of hours of reading at a time; a flash of sunset, a single beautiful flower, a passing smile, a kindly word, a little gift bestowed anonymously, a little thoughtfulness here and there as the day slips by . . . these are the crumbs of happiness. Do not despise them, lest when the evening finds you, you be hungry and disconsolate.

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UNDER THE CUPOLA

Gould students had a super-duper chance of blowing off steam on Friday night, October 31, at the girls' gym.

Maybe the party was a little wet at times, and the floor a bit slippery for the races and dancing, but it was a grand party for everyone. Some people got soaked to the skin, but what would a Hallowe'en party be without getting soaked to the skin? Who had fun trying to get an apple from one of the tubs Friday night and couldn't quite make it??? And who fished for his teeth in the tub for a solid half hour? What a noise during the party that seemed to come from various and sundry corners of the gym! How was the sack race, Caroline? Was it fun to fall down and start all over again? Anyway, the party was grand and it seemed to have ended too quickly, down-trodden though we were.

An interesting notice was posted in study hall on the bulletin board a few weeks ago. It described hats that could be ordered, after considerable thinking over, and seaching thru billfolds. These snappy looking hats with the Gould colors on them may never rival the shirts Miss Stallwood is selling, but we're looking forward to them to add another Gould touch to the campus.

As yet this year, never a dull moment in Gehring Hall. Always something in the air.

Someone is making sure that almost everybody is getting her beauty sleep. All the alarm clocks mysteriously disappeared one Saturday evening. However, two lucky parties discovered a supply in their rooms large enough to start a store.

In spite of such restful nights,

some people still have headaches. The familiar "Bromo-seltzer! Bromo!" is heard on third hall at least once a day.

Been down in the cellars of old Holden Hall lately? If you have, you have certainly heard the furious clicking of ping-pong balls against paddles and some varied "ohs" and "ahs" besides. Yes, the Holden Hall table tennis tournament is in full swing. The whole thing is the brainstorm of Dick French, who thought that some of the "cookie pushers" needed more exercise. Incidentally, two of the football boys (Dick French and Guy Emery) are leading the contest.

Were you in Holden Hall one night a couple of weeks ago? You would have seen a sight that would have shocked the casual observer. It was eleven-thirty and everyone was either listening to the radio or just walking around and being generally sociable. And Mr. Scott just stood and watched. Why? Because it was the night of the great fire scare (although the nearest fire was at Brownfield, which was about forty miles away). Anyway, that was the reason for some of the sleepy-eyed Holdenites the next morning.

Several girls have had the sudden desire and amazing magical power to become blonds. Variety is the spice of life. Who knows? Maybe they'll make Hollywood one of these days.

The borrowing and lending of clothes is in full swing. It's a quiet morning when someone isn't in dire need of borrowing socks, shoes, belts, sweaters, or dresses. It's becoming a common sight to see someone stick her head in the door and ask, "May I please borrow MY dress for the day?"

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

There has been some talk of taking the interested students of G. A. to the movies at Lewiston, say one Saturday a month. They could sign up a few days ahead of time so the bus could be provided. It doesn't take long to get to Lewiston, the pro side argues, and we could be back by ten. We'd see a much better movie than the usual Bethel Saturday night offering, which probably appeals to the "Cowboy and Indian" age more than to us; on the other hand, it would probably cost the financiers of the dates a little more than the simple act of walking down to the Bethel Theatre. To see what the two different parties have to say, we have questioned them on the subject, with the following results:

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Debbie Durivage raised her eyebrows, and a gleam came into her eyes as she gloated, "That'd be a wonderful idea!"

Jane Daland thought it over very carefully before replying, "Darn good idea!"

Larry Stinchfield looked dubious, and said he didn't think much of it. He couldn't give any reason why, but it must be good.

Herbie Hunt took a look at Jane Hartwell and said, Yes, for me, but No for my roommate. That probably means something, to somebody!

Jane Hartwell's face took on an enthusiastic grin as she replied, "Best thing ever!"

Dick French just said "Good!" while Bob Hill, sitting beside him, gave us a flashy glare, and demanded, "On the bus? How much'd it cost you?"

There don't seem to be any additions, suggestions, or otherwise to this idea, and so it will just have to be one of those things about which "we shall see"!

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Cross Country And Football Come To Victorious Close

CROSS COUNTRY UNDEFEATED

Finishing thier first undefeated season since their inception three years ago the Gould Cross Country team, under Mr. Fossett's expert guidance, swept to a smashing victory over Rumford, on the latter's course on November 15. Captain Stinchfield, Hickox, Hertell, and Jordan were the most consistent runners with Desautels, Hussey, Swan, and Chadbourne doing good running for the team. The team should be good next year with the experience that was gained this year combined with new material which will come next year.

Stinchfield, Hickox, Hertell, Chadbourne, and Desautels pulled a spectacular stunt in the last meet by all finishing together in first place and at the same time setting a new record for the Rumford course.

The following is a brief summary of each meet:

Gould Sweeps Rumford

October 15, the Gould Academy Cross Country team swept a flashing victory from Stephens High of Rumford, turning in a perfect score against the opponents' 64 points. Stinchfield led the pack in with a time of 14:46 followed by Hickox, Olson, Hertell and Jordan to make it a perfect score. Gould took first seven places before Warner of Stephens could place to lead his own team mates in.

This was the first time a perfect score has been handed in by any Gould Cross Country team.

The Summary: Gould 15—(1) Stinchfield, (2) Hickox, (3) Olson, (4) Hertell, (5) Jordan, (6) Hussey, (7) Desautels.

Rumford 64—(8) Warner, (10) Richard, (13) Stearns, (16) McKinnon, (17) Roderick.

Gould Trackmen Take Portland
October 22, the Gould Academy Cross Country team surprised Portland with 27-32 decision to make it their third consecutive win.

McGill of Portland, who led the group through the streets around Deering Oaks, sped in for first place with a record run of 12 M. 43 S., with Levine close behind. But after these two had finished, Portland was done. Capt. Stinchfield, Hickox, and Jordan made it three-four-five for the Huskies and after Willette of Portland grasped sixth, the Academy Harriers took the next four places for the decision.

The Summary: Gould 27—(2) Stinchfield, (4) Hickox, (5) Jordan, (7) Hertell, (8) Hussey, (9) Olson, (10) Swan.

Portland 32—(1) McGill, (2) Levine, (6) Willette, (11) Fox, (12) Mavadones.

Undeafated Gould Harriers Win Fourth

October 29, Gould Academy Cross Country runners registered their fourth win as they defeated Andover High 20-43.

White of Andover won the race with a time of 14:48.4, just a stride ahead of Hickox, who finished second. The Gould runners had taken the next six places before Rodwell of Andover could place for the opponents.

Gould Cross Country Team Ends Perfect Season

November 5, the Gould Academy cross country team overwhelmed Rumford with a 15-50 margin, this producing their second perfect score for the season. This time a blanket finish was produced as Stinchfield, Hickox, Hertell, Chadbourne, and Desautels strode hand and hand for first place, claiming the record time of 15 M. 12 S. for the course. Jordan and Olson also finished ahead of Warner, who was the first man in for Rumford.

The Summary: Gould 15—(1) Stinchfield, Hickox, Hertell, Chadbourne, Desautels, (6) Jordan, (7) Olson.

Rumford 50—(8) Warner, (9) Stearns, (10) McInnes, (11) Dalton, (12) Brown.

GOULD-PARIS J. V. GAMES

On Monday, October 27, the Gould J.V. gridsters went to South Paris to play the Paris J.V.'s. Paris won, 6-0, in a close encounter. The Paris team, fresh from a 0-0 tie with Rumford J.V.'s, marched down the field in the first period and scored early in the second, with Ramsey carrying the pigskin. An attempted pass for the point after failed. In the second half the Gould team started several times toward the enemy goal but was foiled each time.

The Paris team came to Bethel for a return match on Monday, November 3. Smarting under their new name, "Cream Puffs", the Husky pups made a first period touchdown on a pass interception by Charlie Smith. After regaining the ball the Gould team drove down the field for another first half score, with Haskell reeling off long gains, and Smith scoring again on an off-tackle smash. Both extra-point tries were thwarted. Lother scored for Paris in the third period and Gould picked up two more points when a Paris man tried to pass from behind the end-line.

GOULD ROLLS OVER BERLIN, 40-0

Showing strong air and ground power, Gould swamped a hapless Berlin High School team here 40-0 on November 8, in a cold drizzling rain.

Jerry Davis spearheaded the attack by making three touchdowns, passing for another, and kicking two extra points. Croteau made two touchdowns on good runs and Wood caught a long pass from Davis to account for another. The other two points were made in rushes by Melville and Croteau. Berlin could not get its attack rolling and succeeded in getting past Gould's forty yard line only once in the game.

In spite of wet field and ball conditions, Davis was able to complete several short passes to Wood and Croteau for good gains. The best run of the game was a sprint from the midfield section after Melville had re-

The Summary: Gould 20—(2) Hickox, (3) Hertell, (4) Stinchfield, (5) Jordan, (6) Hussey.

Andover 43—(1) White, (9) Bodwell, (10) Richards, (11) K. Hall, (12) Swan.



RUNNERS AT HALFWAY MARK

Gould Camera Club

turned a Berlin kick off to that point. A large number of the Gould players were substituted.

HUSKIES TAKE PARENTS' DAY TUSSELE, 12-7

The annual Parents' Day football game, on Oct. 11, was won 12-7 by the Gould team. St. Johnsbury scored in the first few minutes of play when Rodd, the fullback, went through the line for a score. Wright kicked the extra point making the score 7-0 at the end of the first period.

The Huskies scored in the second when Davis bucked the line onto pay dirt. He missed the point leaving the score 7-6 at the half.

The third period was uneventful with neither team scoring or gaining much. During the fourth quarter, the Huskies, aided by penalties went for five first downs in a row. Two short passes to Wood of Gould brought the Huskies to the one yard line where Davis crashed over for the second tally. Davis became a four-year member of the point.

Rodd and Wright starred for St. Johnsbury at carrying the ball while McDonald starred at passing. Bennett played his usual smashing game for Gould, while Beedy saved the day when he knocked down a long pass which would have given St. Johnsbury a big edge. We hope to see more competition with this hard fighting Vermont team directed by Coach Slayton.

HUSKIES TROUNCE KENNETT, 25-0

Gould Academy's growling Huskies beat Kennett High School of Conway, N. H., by a score of 25-0 at Alumni Field on Saturday, November 1.

After a two week period with no games due to the forest fire situation, the Huskies were keyed up for the contest and played their best game of the year thus far. Gould's powerful ground attack rolled to four touchdowns with Jerry Davis scoring thrice and Dick Melville tallying once. Bob Croteau and Roger Beedy each made long runs to set up scores.

GOULD TOPS LISBON

In a very thrilling game on October 18, the Gould Huskies defeated a hard fighting Lisbon Falls High School team on Gould's own field by a score of 27-24. The Huskies started with a margin of 14-0 early in the game but went to pieces defensively in the second and third quarters to allow the Black and Whites of Lisbon Falls to score three times, while Gould added only one more touchdown. The educated toe of Jerry Davis gave Gould the slim lead of 21-18 as the teams squared off for the fourth quarter.

The closing quarter proved a thriller as the visitors scored first to take the lead of 24-21. The Huskies came back fighting. With only two minutes to go, Jerry Davis, who starred throughout the game, plunged over for the winning touchdown, making the score 27-24. The feature of the game was an 88 yard broken field run by Ruby of Lisbon. The whole Lisbon team showed great speed and fight but were snowed under by the determined fight of the Huskies.

Beedy's pass interceptions and Captain Bennett's tackling were outstanding on the defense while the Husky forward wall gave out with good blocking to enable Gould to score once in the first and second periods and twice in the third.

Gould's reserves played most of the last period with Smith's passing and French's tackling standing out.

Fullback Seavey was both the offensive and defensive star of Kennett. Church's passing and Seavey's running kept Kennett in the game right down to the final whistle. The Kennett team played with spirit and gave Gould a good game.

HUSKIES TIE FRYEBURG

Amid extraordinary enthusiasm on the part of both the teams and the spectators, a spirited Fryeburg eleven met Coach Scott's Huskies in a rugged Armistice Day game on Fryeburg's home grounds; the tally at the completion of forty-four minutes of high tension athletics rested a tie, 13-13.

Gould's first touchdown came when quick-thinking Bob Hamilton recovered a blocked Gould aerial attempt and crossed the line into pay dirt. In spite of injuries, Jerry Davis kicked between the uprights to make the score 7-0. Fryeburg spectacularly scored when Trevey crossed the line on a pass, but did not complete the extra point. Gould's Louis Wood then came through with another six points by gathering in a long pass over the goal line. In the final seconds of the fourth quarter Trevey again scored for the opposition and Fryeburg's Murch made good the extra point, making the final tabulation a 13 all tie.

Gould was seriously handicapped when backfield men Jerry Davis and Dick Melville were taken out after the first few plays because of back injuries.

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